

When she returned from Hawaii she became national executive recreational secretary of the N. Y. C. A. In that capacity she has been doing experimental work in schools, rural communities and churches along recreational lines. In fact, she insists that all of her work has been only experimental.

When one knows of her early life it is then that one realizes why she is such an adept at the unique work which she has undertaken. She was born in Engle, Ill., and was one of nine children. Her childhood, according to her own story, was just one long draw-out party. The play-hall in the Gessler home where all the children played and where Edna usually led the games was called "Gesterville." It was here that her individuality and personality grew. It was there that she made up games and kept the family amused and entertained. It was here that she developed her endless patience, initiative and ideas and started the foundation for her remarkable career.

Then she left home to become Miss Gessler of "Everywhere." She attended Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., took a master's degree at Columbia. After she had done a great deal of work and experimenting, she wrote a book called "Ten-Brethren" which gave games of all kinds for large and small groups. It is being used throughout the country by teachers, churches, clubs and the like.

The vain attempt to keep 2.75 beer legal has about the same humorous tragic possibilities as the spectacle of a buck private striving to retain his